Retreat from New Market. BIVOUAC NEAR PORT REPUBLIC,

Sep'ember 26th, 1864. The past week has been of eventful interest in the history of this campaign in the Valley, and the news would have been forwarded to your columns but for the late order 's sued by the A & I G, requiring a month

On the 17th Generals Rodes' and Gordon's divisions left camp at two o'cleck, P. M., and proceeded to- plished all by strategy. wards Martinsburg upon another reconnoissance.roads which lead from Harper's Ferry, while General Gordon made a raid upon Martinsburg to secure cattle and forage reported there in large quantities. The entire affair was a failure, for there were no stores there. and except driving a few cavalry out of the town there was no engagement. We will close the curtain upon the scenes of dissipation which came to our ears; no soldiers can indulge their appetites to such an extent, and be efficient, and it is now time that officers high in authority should notice its demoralizing tendency. On Sunday, the 18th, General Gordon returned, and joining Rodes at Bunker Hill, went into camp about six miles from Winchester. The same evening General Ramseur had an engagement with the enemy's cavalry on the Berry ville Road, repulsing them.

On the morning of the 19th the firing was resumed about sunrise at Winchester, and General Rodes' division was put in motion towards the latter place .-Arriving there we found the rest of the army partially engaged, and line of battle was hurriedly formed and advanced, Gen. Rodes leading in person. The account which states that " Rodes' was in camp and being surprised was killed rallying his men" is without foundation. At the time of General Rodes' death his division was advancing in an orderly and off ctive charge.

Some account of our line must first be given, that you may obtain an idea of the battle. The left was composed of General Lomax's division of cavalry, made up of Imboden's, Johnson's, and Vaughan's brigades. This line crossed the Martinsburg turnpike, the extreme left resting upon Apple Pie Ridge. There was between the right of the cavalry and the left of the infuntry column, and then came Rodes' division, then Ramseur's division and Fi'z Hugh Lee's Road, with the fortified beights (Apple Pie Ridge) in

When Rodes came upon the field Ramseur moved to the right, Gordon formed on the left of Rodes, and in this line the battle opened. With the usual dash of our troops they went forward with a rush and drove the enemy pell-mell before them. Here it was that our noble Major General fell, pierced through the brain with a minnie ball. Everything was now going well, We captured two hundred prisoners and about nine stands of colors, when a portion of the line advancing farther than the rest came under an enfillade fire upon both flanks, and was forced to retire to the common line. This repuise was quite a decisive one to the enemy, and the opposition in our front afterwards was but heble. In fact, we learn from a reliable source, that the enemy's wagon train was ordered to the rear, under

the line, and giving way. And now a commotion commax's Division came streaming out and in perfect rout.

ing ; all entreaties and threats were used, but the dis- Jackson and Early as well as by the Vandals. graceful panic only increased. Seeing his successful lonslaught on our left, columns of infantry came up to support the cavalry, and although we were partially successful in checking the retreat, our whole column was again driven back. The fight was one of desperation the enemy was flushed with his success, and struck boldly at the vital part, and the day was lost.

our mistortune and saved us from further loss.

We have not one single word of commendation for lant Genera's to keep them stendy.

Atter all, though, the bread shoulders of the commanding General will have to bear the blame, and the historian many years hence will no doubt form quite a different opinion from any entertained now of the affair. We can say they saved the balance of the army from a severe loss; the former our wagon train, the latter our confuced infantry. Had all done their duty as unflinchingly as the articlery troops, our colors would not now be drooped in disbonor. Four pieces of artillery only were lost, and one of these was brought off the field, though unserviceable. In killed and wounded our loss is qui'e vague; many supposed lost have since come in. Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee was wounded, though not seriously. Our gallant Colonel, S. D. Thruston, was rainfully, though not seriously woundenough to escape capture. Capt. Jno. P. Cobb, sefnior officer of the 21 N. C. Troops, had his leg fractured so baddy as to recessitate amputation; he was captured. Col. R. F. Bennett and Major Lambeth of the i4th N. C., are both prisoners—the latter wound-| Colonel of that celebrated conscript regiment—the 57th

strength. This is the narrowest point in the Valley .- | forced. The Massenutton rises up between the Blue Ridge and Little North Mountains, dividing the Page Valley on Ann, near the point which has been selected as General be murdered, that the negroes may enjoy their inher- nat, or more extravagant leghorn flat. Old and ugly acting the East from the Valley proper. In this narrow pass Sheridan's new base, although he had an enemy in his itance was the great promoter of the sorghum scheme. women, and those who have passed under the fatal is Fisher's Hill, a commanding position, the right of it front in strong force, the rebels made no attempt to The Tribune was so full of it for several months that porch of thirty, will take great comfort under the pro-

their position, charging them three times with a line of Richmond and the defeat of Lee's army. He wished since we left the old concern, men, horses, cattle and cealed by the familion of decising the hair, are now exbottle, but without success Skirmishing was kept up to place a column on the line of the Rapid Ann as an sheep, were to live on sorghum bread; to sweeten their posed to view, and it has been ascertained that a beau-

paratory to the onslaught.

sulted in further disaster. ted itself, and another confused retreat again commenced, the bodies of rebel troops now endeavoring to guard time, the introduction of the sorghum culture has proved bon or ruffles. The American women who have agreed command of the post at Salisbury.

Army Correspondence of the Journal.

and on this occasion our artillery, not so easily whip—

be lost sight of in the campaign now fully under way, culture is almost as universal as that of Indian corn.—

know that the most elegant toilettes have been made up cles of prime necessity, we are glad to notice, says the into the hands of the enemy-(from 12 to 14 pieces.) and its capture will have a terribly demoralizing effect It has taken a position as a standing cereal with the without ornament. A few of our troops acted well, but for the army, its upon the rebel army. Ere long, General Grant's army other crops. It will never be dispensed with hereafter. Underskirts are worn with two or three ruffles, often prices. The corn crop is now safe, and there will be action was not at all creditable. The real cause of our disaster at Fisher's Hill was quite obvious. The troops advance; Sheridan will move down upon Gordonsville; little attention—its stalk affords excellent molasses, abated in size or in importance. To make the waist to be thrown on the market, and the price is going present were insufficent to hold the line, and confidence and Sherman, with his victorious legions, will sweep and, we hear, sugar too; its folder is most putritious look small, all skirts are worn small at the hips, but at down. Bacon has declined also in the course of two was nowhere felt by the troops in their ability to hold brilliantly and successfully through Southwestern Vir- for horses, hogs and cattle ; it makes excellent bread ; the base the hoop measures from three to four yards - or three weeks considerably. the position. The morale of the command was very ginia against Lynchburg. These combinations exhit a it keeps everything fat on a plantation; and is, upon The present fastion of crinoline and steel skirts were inlate order is said by the A a factor and its pair attention of the present laster of the present laster of the whole, the most invaluable present ever made to vented by the Empress of France, since when the Amerto gain just such a victory as a little ingenuity could General Grant ; and although he did, at the outset, dis men since the days of the labulous Geres. The design ican manufactures in steel spring skirts have made large devise. The enemy did but little fighting, and accom- caid the plans formed by General McClellan for the and the hopes of those who introduced it have been fortunes in supplying the domestic and foreign market

Rodes' division was left near Bunker Hill, guarding the on the morning of the 23d, and after a brisk day's skir- low in the footsteps and after the advice of the illustrimish we retired to Rose Hill, a commanding position | cas leader of the Army of the Potomac. between New Market and Mt. Jackson. This new position, although good, was easily flanked, and as was

our cavalry on the left, and we commenced to retire. The man corre by which means we retired in the face of the enemy, in open day, was well conducted, and depicts the mighty Convention, with the South Caro- this style. We quote from the New York Heraid of tested the courage of our troops more than a line-ofbattle engagement. The retreating army formed three ner, Everett and Beast Batler. For the entertainment | They were forced to go under a guard of negro sol- Chief Justice of the United States, breathed his last sides of a equare, artillery, ambulances and ordnance of our readers, we make the following extracts from the diers to the doomed spot. It was, indeed, galling; but Thus is severed another of the lines which connect this cy. The first number of the weekly edition will be inwagons in the centre. The enemy opened on us with his artillery from his position near New Market, and an artillery duel was kept up during the day, with an intermission when a change of position became necessary. The action of our artillery of the States I should have no objection as a peaceful diers, and liable at any moment to die by the bands of century, and graduated at Dickinson College in 1795. was creditable; both officers and men showed skill and courage, and kept the enemy at bay. The casualties of the day were very small, and it was with a de- bly thinks it wise, with some politic view or other, to Many of there prisoners of war belong to the first in the House of Delegates. In 1801 he removed to

On Sunday, the 27th, we went into bivouse near Port Republic, on the East side of the South branch of the Shenandoah, and at the mouth of Brown's Gap. This vicinity is one of exceeding interest. It was here that letter of Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, to the Presi- the bethought the massless of the United States by contrast with his hair and eyes, it is his prominent our lamented Jackson fought the battles of Cross Keys | deat, wherein he most warmly urges - or seems to urge | ation to which the fortunes of war would one day sub- | Gen. Jackson, who subsequently appointed him Secre- | feature. His cheeks are marked with deep lines, while and Port Republic, and commenced his successful ca-

South River flows between the Blue Ridge on the East and a small range of hills on the West, and drives says Mr. Boyce, "that action (camely the action of the pen leaf in these October winds. many mills of various kinds. In this small range of Chicago meeting) demands a favorable response from SOMETHING AT LAST OF THE FIGHT LAST THURSDAY. bills is one of the great natural curiosities in Virginia our government." And the honerable gentleman car-- Weir's Cave.

.We commenced another cavalry chase on the 27th, and drove the enemy from his position about Cave for their noble idea of a Convention. "Imagine," he division on the extreme right, the whole line forming an Hill, capturing some prisoners. Mr. Mohler, the gentleman who owns the cave, states that on the morning vening, after the people every where in peaceful posses of our attack, that nearly all of the cavelry officers sion of their right to elect their ambassadors, had done were in the cave-but we couldn't catch them in so plain so. What a sublime spectacle! There would be noth-

Porte Crayon in his "Virginia Illustrated" has described graphically Weir's cave, and established his re-

putation as an artist. We visited the house of the owner of the cave to procure a guide to point out the objects of interest; but the old gentleman told us the Yankees had destroyed his candles, and committed so many depredations he foiled, and our small party,-Lieut. B---- and Adjutant T. C. J. and your correspondent, without a guide, started on our expedition.

Arriving at the mouth of the cave we found several gentlemen just leaving, who had been piloted by an enterprising bare-footed "rebel," and he gladly undertook to be our guide. Our candles were so short Averill's cavalry had been skirmishing for some time that we only saw a few main points: "Fat Man's with Lomax's cavalry, and about two o'clock the fire Misery," " Niagara Falls," "Job's Turkey," "Jacob's more chaste than that of Mammouth Cave, but is far smaller. A large number of the army visted it, one party carrying the Brass Band of the 4th N. C. The music heard in an adjoining chamber was soft and The whole field was alive with flying cavalrymen, melodious, sounding and reverberating through these numerous subterrapean halls like a grand organ in a Just at this time Breckinridge's Division rushed at | Cathedral. No one will attempt a description of this double quick time from the centre, and formed on the beautiful natural wonder after Porte Crayon, as he exleft, with the hope of checking the tide of battle; but | hausted the subject. Weir's Cave though has now a

The future has some bright rays of hope for us.

mond_lis Caus-s_Sheridan to be Transf.rred to

The New York Mercury confesses that Grant's re-

the Richmond egg at both ends:

plans of General Grant be fully executed. from the Shenandoah Valley to the position formerly ing aloud for vengeance. beld by General Meade on the line of the Rapid Ann, ed, quite early in the engagement. He was fortunate The rebel papers claim that Sheridan has been defeated blasphemy; for what form of prayer will serve his turn? second Ohio, mortally wounded. These are the only says a timely word in favor of the right use of the light use of by Early and compelled to fall back to Harrisonburg. But it is believed that this is untrue, and that the retrograde movement was really in pursuance of instruc- come of it. It often happens that when wieled into do tions from General Grant, who has ordered him to move evil that evil (not good) may come of it, Provid need id Gen. Godwin, of Hoke's old brigade, and formerly Luray Valley, and thence, when preparations have been from the intended evil made to supply him, to advance upon Warrenton and The cereal, sorghum, was introduced into this countries welve months. Crimped all over the head, and endeavor to obtain possession of Gordonsville. It will try from China with the design to destroy the value of entering mass behind, which finals over having secured Signal Hill, the enemy tope to be able We retreated to our old position at Strasburg, arribe observed that the Orange and Alexandria road is one of the industrial pursuits of the South. It was the shoulders or is gathered into an invisible not. Hats ving there on the morning of the 20th. The array of already being repaired and rails laid, so that supplies supposed by those who introduced it, and recommended and bonne's have greatly changed in style. The jaunty

forming a natural delense, entirely unapproachable.—
Three main roads traverse the Valley in nearly parallel ines. The Turnpike, Middle and Back Roads; the latter is close under the North Mountain, and was gentled to be the specially expending to the facility with which a pursuing latter is close under the North Mountain, and was gentled to be the special to be the special between the Valley through the gaps in the rear, owing to the facility with which a pursuing latter is close under the North Mountain, and was gentled to be the special between the valley through the gaps in the rear, owing to the facility with which a pursuing latter is close under the North Mountain, and was gentled to be the special made to attempt to the rear mounts that porch of thirty, will take great countries that the rear could be scarcely found for anything else. It was to be planted everywhere, for it would grow that such a course would expend to the facility with which a pursuing the rear, owing to the facility with which a pursuing shade of these hats.

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All anxiety and apprehension was felt during the day, for fear the enemy would mass upon the left flank, and at Saltville, in Southwestern Virginia, and state that sweep our weak cavalry from their position. The ene- he has been operating in that quarter with a force of ern Yankee philosopher believed that the whole earth toilete. my showed no disposition to strike us in front, but kept six thousand men. This shows that he has penetrated was made for the growth of sorghum and nothing else. White muslin dresses have been universally were by patiently mar centring his lines. Late in the day a the designs of General Grant and has sent a large lorce, He regarded it as an instrument placed in Yankee old and young, generally over colored silk slips or und r small party of the enemy's cavalry came rushing down under Echols and Breckinridge, to check the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the movement hands for the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the express purpose of enabling them to punder before the express purpose of enabling the express pu from the mountains in a charge, in rear of the left flank on Lynchburg, by the line of the Virginia and Tennes- ish those whom they thought fit to regard as their ene- with broad, heavy silk belts and buckles from three to with broad, heavy silk belts and buckles from the broad, heavy silk belts and buckles from the broad, heavy silk belts and buckles from the broad, heavy silk belts and buckl of our cavalry, and simultaneously an attack was made see road. General Sherman's presence in Nashville at mies. He had another scheme, at the same time, for four inches in width; this fishion does not prevail in in front of the left. A few shots were exchanged, but that time, however, and the movement of this force un- making hemp a substitute for cotton; and when the heavy materials. Siks are made with waists to resem our miserable cavalry broke and fled, leaving their ar- der Gen. Burbridge, have great significance; and the two should have gone into full operation, he hope 1 to ble as much as possible a man's dress coat. The waist away,' while with many generals it takes a month and to the armies in the field, it is left to the discretion of Eatillery. Gen. Ramseur (commanding Rodes' old divi- readers of this correspondence will remember that the sever by their instrumentality, the connection between elongates into tails behind in which are placed pockets a heap of begging to obtain a pair." sion) withdrew Cox's brigade from the centre, and plan of operations revealed bysecret occurrences was fully the virtuous North and the odious and wicked cotton Sleeves are worn quite small. Evening dresses are cut moved it hastily to recover the disaster to the left, in an foreshadowed some weeks ago by your Washington and sugar makers of the South. That connection, by with long pointed waists, which hardly cover the bust attempt to drive the enemy back. But the disaster was correspondent. The advance of General Burbridge the way, has risen in value in his eyes within a short or shoulders. The modesty of which an old English irretrievable; the enemy poured in upon the flanks and may be considered merely in the light of a reconois period, for he is now willing to spill any quantity of bard sung has certainly no place among the virtues of rear, and a confused effort to restore the line only re- ance, and his repulse is of little importance. General blood in order to re-establish it. Sherman will soon be ready to move a force through The connection in question is dissolved, and the su- | wide as pessible—they are either simply scolloped at | been retired from the 30th Regiment N. C. Troops for But the demoralization of the preceding day manifes- East Tennessee and Virginia which will sweep back gar cultivation is, for the time, destroyed. In the mean- the hem or elaborately trimmed with lace, velvet, rib- permanent disability, and has been ordered to assume

Our army took up position in front of Mt. Jackson | the present time shows that he is not unwilling to fol- turned out to be a blessing .- Rich. Dispatch.

THE CONVENTION OF ALL THE STATES. The Richmond Examiner, in a leading article, takes expected, it was perceived that the enemy was pushing to task Messrs. Stephens and Boyce, who have advocated the "monstrous" proposition of "a Convention of has his toadies.) gloads over the condition of the prisall the States," and in its own peculiar vein of satire, oper- whom Butler has set to work on his capal in lina delegates sitting cheek by jow! with Banks, Sum- | the 17th :

Examiner's article : the Confederate States, gives, or seems to give, his as- march, surrounded by their sable guards. This more- the 17th of March, 1776. He belonged to an English three months; single copies, 25 cents. sent, to the monstrous proposal. "To such a convention ing finds them doing the hateful work of Union sol- Casholic family which settled in Maryland in the 16th "conference and interchange of views between equal and | those, who, like th m, are traitors to their country. He began the study of law in Annappolis in 1796, was | ly, without any advance in price. Address D. Rep-"Sovereign Powers." Mr. Stephens, however, proba- The way of the transgressor is surely hard. is the Peace purty, at the North.

ries the joke so far, in his artful design of encouraging Yankee peace men, as to effect a kind of enthusiasm a booked" account of their sanguinary defeat, last cries, "this grand Council of States in the act of coning to compare with it in moral grandeur in ancient or modern times," &c.

human imagination can, this proposed august convoca- connection with our foreified position on the New Martion. A very vast "wigwam," buger than the Celis- ket road, thus perfecting a continuous line from the have lately been released from prison, and endeavored raised such armies, or sustained such expenses, as eum, is erected with circling tiers of steps for myriads of James river at Aiken's Landing to the Charles City to get from them some definite information in regard to either of the American Republics during the present spectators; for it is to be a highly imposing assembly— road, a distance of full ten miles. couldn't leave home. But we were not to be so easily never was the like "in all cration," (a Yankee boast which this time will be true,) and as we have astonished ferry ordered the advance, and his skirmishers moved are conflicting and unsatisfactory. Some declared that mankind by our war, so we are to dazz'e them by a steadily forward into the woods on either side of the they saw no signs of peace whatever. These were na- Carolina, publishes a letter favoring Mc Mellan and opposite tions. Of course there will be a mighty throng of la- cracking of muskets denoted the presence of the rebels. no opportunity to mix with the people, and were re- He expresses great kindness personally for the Administradies from the several States-for none have a deeper in A brisk skirmish ensued, which resulted in the repulse stricted in their conversation to the Yankee officials in terest in the result, nor a more legitimate curiosity to of the rebels and the steady advance of our men. - charge of their prison, all of whom professed to be debehold so many men of immortal names assembled on Ferry's main line of battle then advanced into the edge voted to the Union. Officers from Johnson's Island, odist Episcopai Conference will meet at Mockaville, the grandest occasion in history—up to this date.— of the wood. The skirmishers, scarcely three hundred who traversed interior Onio and Pennsylvania in their Davie county, on the 7th of December. The solemn assemblage, pregnant with the destiny of a yards in a vance of the line of battle, quickly discovered a decided peace feeling gradually advanced and increased in rapidity until the Lodder," &c. The scenery of this cave is said to be hemisphere, is opened. The heart of the vast multitude discovering a line of earthworks occu- among the rural classes. beats high, and its breath comes quick as the Delegates | pied by heavy masses of rebel infinity, who poured | This was everywhere apparent except in the Wesenter. Arrive the representatives of South Carolina : such a deadly voltey of mush try into them that a fur- tern Reserve, which, as our readers are aware, is peothey take their seals, with courteous greetings, beside ther advance was impolitical functionable. the honorable gentlemen from Massachusetts, and the General Terry's assaults on these works developed of New England Yankees. McClellan is gaining "Bay State" has, of course, sent her greatest men- the fact that they were held by the divisions of Hoke strength and will continue to gain it in consequence of there sits Banks, late commanding general at New O'- and Fields, making together a stronger force than that | the encouraging result in Ohio and Pennsylvania, but leans, in civil attire; for all swords are sheathed, or at his disposal for a serious assault. turned into ploughshares or steel pens. At sight of He had, however, accomplished the purpose of his bribery at home and intimidation of the soldiers would this town, Mrs. 5USAN H. ROBERTS, who of Mr. Thes. him, perhaps, one of our Louisiana delegates cannot but expedition, and was preparing to retire, when the rabels carry the day for the Gorilla. The Democrats would E. Roberts, aged 45 years. all efforts to check our retreating horsemen availed noth- historic interest, having been visited by the Armies of think sadly of his house and plantation sacked a d salied out from their works and charged our fine. The submit to that, for their spirit is so broken that, if it Death has levelted his uncerting shaft at a shining mark. burned on Red river, and his children shipped off and landed houseless refugees on the bare strand of Pasca- landed house goula, by order of that Banks; but he represses suc be remembered that our position was on the outside of the usurper and permit him to establish his throne withthoughts; they must not be inculged on this joyful day; the rebel stashing, with our skirmishers advanced well out molestation." for this, look you, is a day of peace on earth into it. In some localities the skirmishers alone check- On this point all of our officers were agreed, viz: and good will unto men. On the same bench you re- ed and repulsed the rebel assault, while in others the that the Democrats were more humane and kind than estentations munificense. cogn ze also the calm, statesmanship like visage of Sum- line fell back steadily to the main line of battle, where the Republicans, and that it is a grevious error into ner, who formerly, in the bitterness of his heart and the rebels were checked. The charge was one of the which the Southern people and authorities have fallen sympathy. That God in whom the deceased so prayfully The retreat of the whole army now commenced, and cent operations "immediately against Richmond have soreness of his head, termed us Southerners the "sum- most determined I have ever witnessed. The rear of of supposing that even the most favoured of our pris- trusted, can alone solace their bereaved hearts. it was one of disorder. Our army is not used to re- met with an unfortunate check," but not so disastrous total of all barbarism "-he is all smiles to day, as he musketry was almost deafening. For nearly fifteen oners are well treated. The fact is, both officers and treating, and the fighting in retreat was but feeble and as to endanger final success. It goes on to give a hisdisorganized. Fortunately, the sun went down upon tory of the movement by which Grant expected to crack self, Now I know that the Lord hath delivered them by endeavered to get them up to our line in the face of bread per day, and once a fortnight one waxy potatoe lewis A, and Henrietta L. Galloway, aged four years, four into my hands. Behold also the lofty brow of melli- the terrible fice we poured into them, and then they to each man, is now their allowance. Many of the offi- months and twelve days. The reason for the partial failure may be attributed fluous Everett, who conjured the very old women of broke in confusion and hastened back to the cover of cers from Johnson Island had sustained life by eating our infantry, but for Fitz Hugh Lee's cavalry and the primarily to the blunders of certain corps commanders, Massachusetts, if they could do no better, to stab us their works. Never was a charge made with more rats. Sick men have identically the same quantity and fartillery. It may be said, however, injextenuation of the but mainly to the unfortunate state of the weather, with their knitting needles; and Benjamin Butler, whose determination and vigor, and never was one met with quality of food allowed well men. When a man falls discreditable action of our army, that our cavalry had allowed the enemy to come in their rear before any confusion was caused, and even amidst all the disorder which the breaking of such an important part of a line with the breaking of such an important part of a line with the breaking of such an important part of a line with the breaking of such an important part of a line with the break and even amidst all the disorder which the breaking of such an important part of a line with their dead, dying and wounded, eviden
When the rebels went back they left the thick slashing filled with their dead, dying and wounded, evidenbe no victims to succumb, and a year more of this barbarity will empty every Northern prison. There will
be no victims to torture. Death will reign in solitary as the flink had caused, our infantry was cool, and advance both his wings against either flank of the ginians, holding their heads somewhat high at cing the severe punishment they had received, which triumph over every Yankee Bastile. formed an orderly line, but failed to arrest the panic. No rebels, to operate with two corps on the north bank first; but soon they look more humble, when they find was sufficient to deter them from any further attacks. considerable bodies of the Army of Northern Virginia of the James so suddenly and secretly as to carry the their allotted chairs beside the representatives of "Pier- Of course after having deterred the "Rebels" from have ever before been thrown into confusion. It is a eastern defences of Richmond by a coup de main. pont" Virginia, (for this, you remember, is a Conven- making any further attacks, the Yankees themselves cut writes the Columbus Enquirer from Lumpkin, Ga., remarkable fact that our army has never known a de- Also, to move two corps on the left in such a manner as tion of all the "States.") Dr. Rucker and General found it quite wholesome to "give order for their men that it having been reported there that Gov. Brown We quote nominally at \$1.50 for accompressed one \$1.75 feat, and this can be ascribed to no other cause than the to seize and hold the Southside railroad. This would Hunter politely greet the gentlemen from the Eastern to retire." personal bravery of officers and men. But no one can have compelled the immediate evacuation of Petersburg, fragment of the Old Dominion; and as the last named Soon after this affair orders were given for our men provided we could get our rights, etc., in the Union, a say that our men are less brave now than ever, for in- as that place would truly have been rendered untendividual acts of bravery were shown during the battle able in a military view, and Lee would, for safety, amongst the Virginia ladies in the auditory; they be- troops, in open daylight, from the immediate presence and received the following in reply, which is explicit of the 19th inst. not less brilliant than any in the war. have withdrawn his army within the defences of Rich- gin to inspect curiously, through lorg netts, the jewelry. of a greater body of the enemy, was an undertaking of enough: But the number of men panic stricken was sufficient to mond, and so disposed his troops as to defend the Dan- which graces the arms and necks of the fair daughters the most delicate nature. That it was successfully ackeep our lines in a constant state of disorder, vacillating | ville road—a line of communications which would then of New England, seated near by—and fancy that they complished, notwithstanding an effort on the part of the from point to point, in spite of the efforts of our gal- have been invested with the utmost importance. The recognize certain chains and bracelets. Some may even rebels to attack us, reflects the highest credit upon the movement on the right, however, resulted in the posses. shiver and shudder & hardly suppress a sob, when they military skill of the acting commander of the corps. sion of some minor defences at Chaffin's farm, while see the man who burned their houses over their heads. & The day's work might have resulted in the infliction by two of the brigades composing Lomax's division, that on she left failed for want of vim on the part of the can almost fancy they hear again the roar of the flames of greater damage to the enemy—probably their rout what conditions he would be in favor of a reconstrucand to their care was entrusted what is usually consid- officers directing it. The hopeful tone of Gen. Grant's bringing their rooftree crashing down upon the hearth. Irom the position they had faken and the destruction early dispatches have not been borne out, but there is Delegates from Hahn's new "State" of Louisiana (some of their new made work :- but for the faux pas of the brace with the foul invaders of our homes and rights, still no cause for great discouragement. The Army of of them colored gentlemen) fraternally meet planters previous evening; but as it was, all was accomplished the murderers of our brave men, and the abusers and bushel. the Potemac has not been defeated, but have, on the contrary, been victorios to the extent that they have gone, Yankee agriculturists. As Ohio representatives take and the information obtained was in the highest degree ish uncivilizers of the age. I am directed by the Govand both wings are in such a position that, should equal their seats, spectators from Tennesece perhaps think up valuable and useful. success attend the next extension of the lines, the right on John Morgan and his staff, their heads cropped, in | We do feel curious to know the price, value and use so often given to the country in an official form that he will be placed within sight of the immediate defences of the prison-dress of the penitentiary. Not a Northern fulness of that information. We wonder if 1,500 does not consider it his duty to spend time in further the rebel capital, while the left will be put in full pos- delegate who enters but calls up to some Georgian or slaugh tered Yankees would cover its value, and if its explanations: All who wish to understand it have the session of the Southside railroad, and thus the original North Carolinian spectator the memory of desolated usefulness can be measured by the odd thousand no- means of information at hand. homes and murder shricks rising from burning towns grees and "white trash" so suddenly and easily taken New combinations have recently been made by Gen. and the wail of violated virgins tearing their hair, un- off? Grant, which have for their object an immediate offen- til, by the time the Convention is called to order, the We have lost in the operation in killed, wounded and

The Scriptures tell us not to do evil that good may

the Blue Ridge. This is precisely the plan laid out by the cane; and there were to be sorghum brakes in not reach the middle of the head in front; they are cut fend Washington and prevent the invasion of the ghum molasses; to sleep on mattresses made of sorghum or well shaped noses in Africa. Muslin neck ties are not the first time it ever prepared such delences. Just English Philosopher, Sir Thomas Browne, could see in vogue. One should have well shaped shoulders and rison to chop wood made their escape from the guard

campaign against Richmond, his adoption of them at completely defeated. Instead of being a curse, it has with the article. American skirts are worn in England

FROM THE UNITED STATES BUTLER'S LATEST VILLAINY.

The Richmond Whig of the 21st says :-Some vile lick spittle of the " Beast" for even be

the retainatory principle had to be relentlessly carried generation with the early days of the Republic. A southern man, Mr Stephens, Vice-President of out, and in a short time they were on their gloomy Judge Tancy was born in Calvert county, Md., on

encourage the idea, knowing the thing to be impossible. families of this proud Old Dominion, and, though clad Fredrick, and, in 1816 was elected State Senator, ful retirement. Lieut. M. Charles, Co. C, 1st N. C., Perhaps be supposes that the apparent reception and in the proverbially and exceedingly rus y uniform of the in which capacity he served six years. He reentertainment of the suggestion at the South might act | played out Confederacy," bore all the other evidences | moved to Baltimore in - 1822. He early won a high | good size, but a moderate development of muscle given tavorably on the efforts of the Demogratic party, that of personal refinement and decerous mann is. Some of reputation as a lawyer, and, though a decided Demo- him an appearance of being more slender than he really them left homes of opulence and elegant ease to tread crat, was appointed by a Governor of opposition poli- is. His hair and eyes are dark; his forehead high, and Possibly the same explanation may account for the upon the flag of the old government, and doubt ess littles Attorney General of the State in 1827, and in 1831 so exceedingly fair that, standing as it does in marked -the President to meet this action of the Chicago Con. jeet them It was sad to s eitheir smooth, and, in many tary of the Treasury, on the dismissal of Mr. Duane, in age's crow has made a very palpable track at the corner vention, by declaring his willingness for an armistical instances, handsome faces, pule as ashy paieness, and 1833. In this position he encountered the bitter here of either eye. A benevolent countenance, together and a Convention of all the States, &c. "I think," their slender but well formed bad as trillity of the Whigs for his action in removing the de- with a kind and genial manner, make him look more

> After a significant silence by the newspapers, and a still more significant inactivity by Grant, the following Tauraday, is published :

General Percy immediat ly formed a line of pattle in the open fields, giving General Ames the right and and confirmed as Marshall's successor, and took his General Birney the left, General Kautz's cavalry cover- seat in January, 1837, since which his tame has been ing the right flank and protonging to the Charles City part of the legal history of his country. road a skirmish line that was advanced in front of the infantry. A brigade of Fester's division was deployed ! Well, imagine it. Let us all try to conceive, if the as skirmishers on the left of our main line, to make the

When these dispositions had been perfected General great questions of war and peace. These statements Peace which shall be the envy and despair of all na- Central road. The moment they advanced the sharp val officers, who were confined in Boston harbor, had sing the emancipation policy of Lincoln's Administration.

sive movement against Lee's army and the rebel capital. whole atmosphere seems laden with cutaes and lamenta- missing, probably about four hundred men, mostly These are no less than the transfer of Sheridan's army tions, and the moan of a hundred thousand ghosts cry- wounded. Of officers we have to mount the gallant Major Camp, of the Tenth Connecticut, who fell close Then the parson rises to open the proceedings with up to the rebet works, and whose remains were left on publican, speculates as follows upon the object of the There has been nonsiderable a quiry for Control of the publican. with headquarters and secondary base at Warrenton .- prayer. But it is best to stop here, lest we verge on the field, and Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, of the Sixty- Yankees in digging the canal across Dutch Gap, and during the week, and sales may taken place at former fig. casualties among field officers that have been reported. spade:

> A 1... do correspondent writes as follows: Let us have a little gossip about the prevailing fash-

to-day. The skirts of dresses are worn as long and

and France in preference to any other, and the investors have retired long since close on half a million. Gloves are worn with two buttons. Parasols are covered with lace and artificial flowers, or ornamented with a fringe of marabout feathers. It Paris a lady has a bonnet, a mantle and parasol to match every dress."

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY.

From the Washington Chronicle. Last evening, at ten minutes before ten, at his residence, in this city, Roger B Taney, the venerable

admitted to the bar in 1799 and represented his county MOND, Augusta, Ge. - C. Couster. posits from the United States Bank. The Senate re- like a minister than the war-dog he is. lesed to confirm his nomination in June, 1834, and the following year General Jackson nominated him as Assistant Justice of the Supreme Court, but the Senate indefinitely postponed action on the nomination. In the meantime Chief Justice Marshall died; the Senate changed its political complexion, and he was nominated

Northern Schliment-What Returned Officers Say-

Batharous Treatment of our Prisoners. the public sentiment at the North in regard to the war.

pled exclusively with the worst and most rabid species N. Cannon, E.q., Mr. WM. C. THARP to Miss CAROLINE WALTON. Lincoln's election was considered certain. Fraud and

Gov. Brown on Reconstruction .- A correspondwas in favor of reconstructing the old Government, per ib. for compressed.

"EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, " Milledgeville, Georgia, " September 19th, 1864.)

dressed to His Excellency, and desiring to know under tion of the old Federal Union, and go into fraternal emernor to say that his position on this subject has been

'E N. BROYLES,

The Dutch Cap Enterprise.

The object of this canal is not fully understood. It s believed to be this: First, to avoid the battery at Howlett's bouse and the submarine obstructions in the northward through the gaps in the Blue Ridge into the takes the matter in its own hands and evolves good long. To begin with the head: The style of wearing iron clads through the canal and secure a position, after river at Trent's Reach; second, to bring the Federal the hair is the same we have patiently endured for the driving away our little fleet, from which they one. can silence the battery at Signal Hill; then, to corry the works at Chaffin's Bloff, which are in casy battle in this position was little chang d from that at Winchester, Lomax's division on the left flank.

Winchester, Lomax's division on the left flank.

When this is done, the forward movement of General Property supported this position is one of great Property supported this position was little chang d from that at would entirely supplied by those who introduced it, and recommended by the greater elevation of the formation in the continuous flat between the continuous flat and commanded by the greater elevation of the formation in the continuous flat and commanded by the greater elevation of the formation in the continuous flat and commanded by the greater elevation of the formation in the continuous flat and recommended by the greater elevation of the flat is cultivation, that it would entirely supplied by those who introduced it, and recommended by the greater elevation of the flat is cultivation, that it would entirely supplied by those who introduced it, and recommended by the greater elevation of the flat is the cultivation, that it would entirely supplied to define the continuous flat in the continuous flat is cultivation, that it would entirely supplied to dentire the continuous flat in the continuous flat in the continuous flat is cultivation, that it would entirely supplied to dentire the continuous flat in the continuous f range of and commanded by the greater elevation of Properly supported, this position is one of great Sheridan will be resumed with an army largely rein- vation of sugar unprofitable, and slavery a burden. Pni- clustering plane; the simple, elegant Alexandrine, tant one mile; fifth, Drewry's Bluff in their possession, tant one mile; fifth, Drewry's Bluff i losopher Greeley, the humane and Christian gentleman, adoraed with a bunch of wild flowers, have passed away the way would be open, they think, to Ricamond.-When General Meade held the line of the Rapid who thinks all the white inhabitants of the South should to give place to the low crowned, proud brimmed gipsy Such is believed to be the theory upon which they are

> Their industry and enterprise are alike creditable themselves and worthy of our imitation. We being the weaker party in numbers, should have been the first to avail ourselves of defensive works and mechanical and scientific appliances; but instead of this being the case, notifi discome forward, prove properly, pay charges and the enemy, notwithstanding he largely outnumbered us, take him away, otherwise he will be deal, with as the law was the only party who employed the spade during the directs. first three years of the war. I'wo years ago it was the fashion to laugh at McClellan and his army for the use they made of the spade. But we have got over all that now, and find the space almost as good a weapon as the musket. This is the first campaign the Army of North | Dillyer to ern Virginia ever tought behind breastworks, though now it is tashtonable to laugh at Butler's canal.

We learn that four prisoners sent out from the Gar-Wednesday; also, two the day before. This looks very | CIRCULAR much I ke negligence or a want of vigilance in the part of the guard .- Salisbury Washman.

man without shoes, he says to one of his aids, 'Get on II. The object of the new Cump being to avoid delay and your horse and get this man a pair of shoes right | nanecessary waste of tra spir ation in forwarding recruits Our generals should, as far as practicable, imitate

of their men. Major James C. Holmes, of Sampson County, has orders of the Lieut. Gen. Commanding, issued through this

Macon Confederacy, have a downward tendency in

THE WREKLY CULTIVATOR .- We are happy to see from the last number of the Culti ator, that the enterprising publisher has yielded to the wishes and wants of the public, and concluded to commence the publication of a weekly edition of the Southern Cultivator, which will be quite an acceptable and useful sheet to the public, and we hope will meet with the support and encouragement it deserves.

The paper will retain its present form, furnishing eight pages of reading matter weekly. It will be deveted as heretofore to agriculture; also, to current news, a synopsis of army intelligence, proceedings of Congress, reports of the markets, etc., etc.-embracing everything necessary to render it a valuable and acceptable Family Newspaper for the farmers, planters, gardners, stocksuel on or before the first Saturday in November. Terms-\$10 per year; \$6 for six months; or \$3 for

All present subscribers to the Cultivator to be sayplied for the remainder of the year (1864) with Week-

Gen. Sherman is described as being an inch less than

Magnelia Weekly.

Mr. Borce's Larrer - The Scottnel sage : We are by no means of Mr. Boyce's opinion that a Republican Government is comparatively identical with a weak one, or that a federative system, such as ours, cannot, without self destruction, favest the central authority with the aggregate strength of the whole, for the common defence. Tout, indeed, was the very object of the Confederation, and its accomplishmen is its ufe, and not its death. As to the military efficiency of Republics, no other form of government has ever displayed an equal vigor. No country of equal popula-We have conversed with a number of our officers who | tion has, since the peaceful ages of the world, ever

MR. STANLEY ON THE ADMINISTRATION - Ser Francisco.

On Masonboro' Sound, on Souday, 23d inst., by Saml

On Monday night, of Yellow Fever, at her residence in and her less will be deeply fest by, them. Unobtrusive in her manners, she steadily pursued her course of Christian duty, strewing in her pain the flowers of affection and un-

To her bereaved family we would fain offer our heartful!

WILMINGTON MARKET, OCTOBER 20, 1

BREF CATTLE .- The market continues to be very peoply Bacon .- None coming in, and the market is almost tore, We quote from wagons at \$5 60 to \$3 per to. ton hig

BRESWAY-\$4 to \$5 per 1b. Burran .- None on market. We quote from Corron .- No sales of consequence; slock very light .-

CORN-\$18 to £20 per bushel Coan Maal-Is scare and sells in the small way at \$25 Corregas-Retails at \$4 to \$4 50 per lb.

Eggs-From carts, \$5 to \$5 b0 per dozen. FLOUR-Is scarce, and seas from store at \$250 to \$100 per bbi., as in quality. Forage .- Forder, \$18 to \$20; Ehneks, \$1 to \$10; and

Hay \$15 per 100 lbs. Hibse -Green \$2, and dry \$1 to \$1 50 per Tb. LEATUER. - Soie \$23; upper \$28 per ib. LARD-By the bbi. \$5 to \$6 per lo. NAILS-\$2 25 to \$3 per 1b. P. As. -- Cow \$20 per bushel.

Balt. -- Sound made, \$30 per bashel bugar. Brown \$7 to \$8; white \$10 to \$12 per 1b. EYEUR .- borganiz is dul of sale at \$15 to \$10 ner gallon

Poraross. -Irish \$15 to \$10, and Sweet \$12 to \$16 per

ensering .- Fayetteville factory, \$3 to per yard PRIRITS TURPENTINE - Nominal at \$5 to \$5 per gallon TABLOW - \$1 to \$1 50 per ib.

Yann-Bels by the bale at \$55 per bunch. Wood .- None of consequence coming u, and the market is bare. We quote sale for the weak by the boat load at \$57 for pine and \$67 per bord for bale.

There is no material enough to notice in the market .--Luar per cent. Certificates \$30.

Tale voice \$55. Contentrate is talk taken from \$100 to \$120, according to Bank Notes -- North Carolina \$3 to \$4 50; Georgia \$1 50 to \$1; South Carolina and Virginia \$1 50 to \$2 16 for one. Gold \$15 to \$26, mayor \$23 to \$34; Storing bills \$25 for

TO THE JAID of New Habover county, a negro

will be dead with as the law uncors. TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF New Heaver clearly, a pegrman who says that his name is indian, and says

that be belongs to Lient. E. will or living, Frevont unisual at Weldons The owner of said usgro is hereby R. B. McRAE, Sher. M.

CELLS Bank Notes, Four per cent. Certificates, Gold and WILKINSON & CO. 34 Market bitract.

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CONSCILET OFFICE. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct 21, 1864.

FOR the information of Eurobing Officers and all con-1. cerned, it is announced that the Camp or Instruction, known as Camp Vaude, heretofore tocated near Morgan-How Gan. CLEBURNE Does .- A reliable man, who ton, has been broken up, and a new Camper abit had at rendezvous and assignment of Combrigts, a sectors and

rolling Officers to send Conscripts and deserters either to Camp H lues or Camp Stokes, whichever may be most eastly reached. This discretion will be on efully exercised the promptness of General C. in attending to the wants with a view to the grand object of saving time. III. Enrolling Officers are cantioned against obeying any-

orders from any source whate for, which conflicts will the Office, and the Inspectors of the several Districts. By order of Maj. J. R. McLean. E. J. HARDIN. Adjutant.